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SGA Reps sworn-in at Awards Banquet

BY BRENDA BRIDGEMAN

Last Sunday night, June 1st, at 7:30 PM, an Awards Banquet was held in the Plantation Room at the Ridgewood Hotel.

The purpose of the banquet was to swear in the newly elected SGA representatives and to present awards and letters of recognition to SGA members for their outstanding service to the student body and the SGA. After dinner, Jan Collins, president, introduced the guests for the evening. Included on the guest list were Mr. Harry Ness, Dean Mansfield, Dean Spears, Mr. Gervase, and Mrs. Saunders. With the installation of the new representatives, Jan then presented personal letters of recognition to the following students for their commendable service to the SGA. The recipients were Trish Redmond, Vic Wahlberg, Bill Ferguson, Stan Podlasek, and Gene LeClair. Awards were then presented. Don Nichols received a golden eagle from the SGA for his past three years of participation and service. Cam McQuaid was awarded a gold plaque for his services as chairman of the annual blood drive each trimester. Roger Harwood (who was unable to attend) was presented a plaque for his participation and services to the SGA as one of the hardest working SGA representatives.

Mr. Ness, Dean Mansfield and Dean Spears talked to the representatives on their future with the SGA. Mr. Gervase spoke to the council members on integrity and how it should be applied to represent the new responsibilities they now had as new council members. "To me integrity means not only strict honesty in dealing with other people, but especially in matters pertaining to yourself. 'To thine own self be true', this means you must discharge your responsibilities as SGA representatives, as students, as dependents, as fathers, and as heads of households with honest effort. Integrity is not some-

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SGA Briefs

Mr. George Borsari has been named new Dean of Academics at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Borsari will replace Dean Edward P. Yackel who is retiring to a teaching position.

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The Student Government Association has taken over the sale of college rings until the ERAI bookstore is able to handle it. Ray Loehner and Brenda Bridge-

man will be in charge of sales. Please contact them for any information regarding your ring purchase.

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Dr. Daniel D. Sain has proposed a new class scheduling system for the fall trimester. It will allow ten minutes between classes and an hour and ten minutes lunch break. The motion was brought before the SGA and passed by a 21 to 7 vote.

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Five new members have been elected by the Student Government Association to the newly appointed Evaluation Board Committee. These include Dennis Krol, Roger Harwood, Rich Hilton, Bob Connelly and Dan Martin.

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Dan Sturm announced at Tuesday's meeting that the Student Aid Committee will run a raffle and bake sale in the Student Center in the near future. Keep posted for details.
thing we put on when necessary and then take off. It is something we live with each day."

Gene LeClair, guest speaker, added a note of inspiration to the council members from their responsibilities: "The school has arrived was a term used at the Accreditation Dinner. Well, it's true. It has arrived whether you know it or feel it has or not. Then, if it has arrived, it is time for the student government to 'arrive'. This is your job. Before we can accomplish any of the President's goals, you must clean up your own house. This means better procedures, written correspondence between ourselves and the officers, better procedures and practices to include cost analysis, reorganizing the government itself, setting of precedent, and rewriting the constitution. These are the responsibilities in the coming weeks. You are the school leaders. You must bring back the status and integrity of the SGA, and you must be bold enough to meet that challenge.

SGA President Jan Collins ended the evening with, "without the student council, social functions would almost be nonexistent, and a very effective channel of communication with our school administration would be lost. The benefits of the SGA are too numerous to mention but the SGA is only as strong as the council that represents the students. I will do my best as president to provide the leadership needed in the council, but all of you, as representatives must do your best to carry out in the best interest of the students, the functions assigned to you as council members. The SGA can only work if we all work together."

Dr. Ritchie speaks on ABM

Dr. Don Ritchie, Director of Research and Dean of Engineering, at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, discussed the Safeguard ABM controversy as guest speaker at Wednesday Daytona Beach Kiwanis club noon meeting. Dr. Ritchie has been called "one of the top United States experts on Soviet weapons systems" by the magazine, Missiles and Rockets. Dr. Ritchie has command of the Russian Language and bases many of his conclusions on what he learns from subscribing to many Russian technological periodicals. He explained that about eighty percent of hard intelligence is gained by any country by analyzing the newspapers and technical journals of any other country. Using his sources, he said he has estimated the ICBM's of the Soviet Union as between 700 and 900 by 1975. He then adds our more than 600 Polaris submarine missiles to our more than one thousand landbased, hardened missile's capability for a total of almost seventeen hundred in the United States arsenal. He left the audience to its own conclusions as to the need for an ABM system. As a scientist, he put no political or economic factors into the equation.

APOLOGIES

As faculty advisor to the AVION, I should like to express my apologies to Mr. Gary Cunningham, Jr. and Admiral Wilkins for my role in permitting the publication of the article in the May 30 edition of the AVION. Your efforts on behalf of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute are known and appreciated and entitle you to far better treatment than you received.

Roger Campbell
Faculty Advisor, AVION
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Jan Collins  
SGA President

The SGA is in the process of rewriting the SGA constitution. The Co-chairman, Jerry Berndt and Rich Welch are seeking any and all ideas you the student members may have regarding omissions or additions you may want. It is your constitution give us any of your ideas. Any ideas can be placed in ER Box #64 c/o Jerry Berndt.
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2) The rules of effective journalism are simple in the news columns print the Who, What, Where, When, Why.

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SPEAKING OUT CONT'

This is the second month in succession that the E.R. Veterans Association received its bank statement (1) late and (2) in an open condition.

This statement was mailed to the correct address and yet, last month someone opened it, then held it for about a week and dropped it under the door to the Vet's Administration office when Mrs. Rich was out to lunch.

(No note of explanation)

This month the statement left Westside Atlantic Bank on the 22nd of May and as Treasurer of the ERAI, I received the statement in an inner-office envelope—hav en opened, removed from the official envelope and placed in an inner-office envelope and forwarded to me on June 2, 1969.

Last month a complaint was made to Dean Spears.

This month I also complained to the Post Office and the AVION. Next month if this happens again, I will contact the Federal Post Office. I do not make idle threats, but next month if this situation happens again— or in any future month—a Federal Postal Inspector will be visiting Embry-Riddle.

This is not intended to be a threat but a promise! If mail is opened by mistake, an honest mistake, it should be mandatory that the department, office, or person making the error should enclose a note stating

"OPENED BY MISTAKE"

Department
TIME & DATE
and returned to the School Post Office that same day.

ERAI Treasurer
Jerry Berndt

Can you imagine... Jan Collins speechless
Can you imagine... A civilian administration

DAYTONA BEACH (FP) ........

Militant Embry-Riddle administrators seized the ERAI student Center today. Amid the frequent cries of oaths, the radical militants presented their "non-negotiable points" to Student Government Association (SGA) officials. The radicals' demands were (1) to have free passes to all SGA dances and Bar-B-Q's; and (2) to have complete control of the volume knob on the Student Center juke box.

SGA officials were unavailable for comment but leaked news to reporters that the campus traffic patrolmen—were being held on "stand-by" until the incident is cleared up, and order restored. As spectators surrounded the Student Center the militant administrators maintained the barricade while chanting, "Administration Power!"

TRAFFIC

For the benefit of those who think that temporary stopping for the purpose of running in to check their mail box is not parking, we would like to stress that there will be no stooping in the streets or in staff and faculty lots.

Let us again remind the student body, (also the staff and faculty personnel) that verbal abuse of the Traffic Police or judge will not be tolerated and action will be taken against those doing so.

The traffic department is very necessary to maintain campus order. It functions for the benefit of all concerned with Embry-Riddle, so let's all cooperate.

For those who wonder about the traffic fines, they go into a fund for students to aid in their purchasing of books through SGA scholarship grants.

Chairman
SGA Traffic Committee

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With only two weeks left before the end of the first half of the summer trimester, everyone is busy studying for final exams and then a few days of rest. Because of the fact that the next issue of the AVIGN will not be published until after finals, I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a successful completion of this term.

Fraternity affairs are running strong during the summer considering the scarcity of brothers. At last Sunday's meeting, Jim Tillotson was named to head up the Professional Committee of our group for the remainder of the term. I'm sure Jim, who is an energetic brother will do a fine job in this area. Don Nichols and myself should start gathering articles and pictures for a new "Eye of Pi" to be published by Pi Chapter shortly. The publication is a quarterly one put out by the organization to inform outsiders and fraternity members alike of the happenings at Pi Chapter. Keep an eye out for it.

I'm sure you will find it interesting.

Plans are being made by our brothers to attend the National Convention in Chicago, Illinois, set for the latter part of August. Harold Rosela, our chapter counselor, along with Don Nichols, President of Pi Chapter, plan to represent us there. Other brothers who are home on break at that time from the Chicago area will also be there.

The Blood Drive for this term is coming up Friday, June 13th. A lot of hard work has been done by many of the students to help make this one as successful as in the past. The Brothers of Pi Chapter will be out there in full swing. Won't you do your share?

Last weekend we held a barbecue and party Saturday night out at the inlet. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. Thanks are in store for Dennis Semko for organizing the bash, and to all the others who worked so hard to make it a success.

A last word of Good Luck is in store for all those who are graduating in two weeks. The world is in demand for good mechanical, management and engineering personnel.

Embry-Riddle has done a fine job in training you. Show it by working diligently in your chosen profession.

The Professionals
Brothers of
Sigma Phi Delta

AHP

With final exams coming up shortly, the brothers of Alpha Eta Rho would like to wish you all the best of luck and for those of you who are not returning for the second half, we hope you will have an enjoyable summer. We will look forward to seeing you back in the fall. Although not much has happened within the last week, we are making plans for a great second half. Congratulations Jack!

C.P. is a E.B.M.F.

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BY WALT CANTRELL

Ahoy, there!

This month of June is very important to the Emy-Riddle Sailing Club; as stated in the last article, we are trying to renovate our Bullsye. This boat is behind the old academic building.

The "Bullsye" has a very interesting history. This type of boat was originally manufactured in Wood for many years, in fact, it is one of the oldest "one design" boats.

The son of the man who designed the "Bullsye" decided to produce it in fiberglass. The boat draws 32" of water and has a 750 lb. keel. Carries 140 sq. ft. of mainsail; with a very large genoa and working jib. This boat will carry 5 to 6 people with no problems, and is one of the best training boats available.

Another of the Sailing Club's boats is the "Aquacat", which is one of the most popular one-design catamarans available. This class, incidentally, is growing all over the United States. It is a light displacement boat designed for racing or for family outings. As a matter of fact, some people have even water skied while the boats was under sail.

For those interested, we are going to attend the annual Dixie Regatta, sponsored by the Halifax Sailing Association on June 29th. This event will be held at Wilder's Cut across from WROD. We shall also race this weekend at Wilder's Cut. The time of the race is 2:30 PM.

We would like to have the Bullsye in the water by the 29th, but we need more help. With the many activities available here at school, we think you would like our club best of all. We can train any age and we are always ready to have anyone who has sailed or would like to learn as members of our club.

If anyone has a sailboat and wants to race, or just to sail, let it be known that you are always welcome.

**ERMAC**

The Embry-Riddle model Airplane Club will have a meeting at 7:30 PM on June 17th, at Tom Thumb Raceways on State Ave. and 11th street behind the Holiday Inn on North Ridgewood in Holly Hill.

Firecracker Speedweek

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.....

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Cash awards for the unique Paul Revere 250 Grand Touring race total $24,675. Serving as a curtain-raiser for Daytona's holiday speed series, the Paul Revere starts at midnight July 3, and features 50 NASCAR GTs battling it out in the dark over the Speedway's 3.81 mile road-track course.

Practice sessions begin Monday, June 30, and pole qualifying for the 400-miler is Tuesday, July 1. Remainder of the 40 car field will qualify Wednesday and Thursday.

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Andretti wins INDY 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. . . . . In auto racing, like nearly every sport, there comes a time when a star performer is just plain "due".

Perhaps he's been in a slump at the plate, or may be jinxed by misfortunes, and bad luck at a particular race track.

But after a while you can almost bet he'll get his homer or drive his way to a big victory. He's just that kind of an athlete—one who will never stop trying short of success.

It was this kind of perception into the unpredictable world of auto racing that led motorsports writer Ralph Gray of the Chicago Today to select Mario Andretti as winner of the 53rd annual Indy 500—and thus take top honors in Union/Pure's Racing Panel of Experts traditional pick-the-winner poll.

Superstar Andretti had won nearly every type of race there is, and had come close to winning the big one at Indy on several occasions, but had luck always seemed to intervene somewhere between the parade lap and victory circle.

But this was Mario's year at the brickyard, and the Italian-born driver cruised to victory at a record speed of 156.867 mph in his back-up Hawk-Ford, after destroying his first stop Lotus-Ford racer in a practice crash.

Gray not only figured Andretti to overcome his Indy jinx, but predicted he'd win at a record speed. His estimate of 157.863 mph was less than a mile per hour off Mario's actual speed.

Runner-up in the Union/Pure Indy poll was CBS sportscaster Jeff Scott of New York, who named Andretti to win at 155.151 mph.

The Union/Pure Panel forecasts major races throughout the year, and will next predict the outcome of the Motor State 500 at Michigan International Speedway on June 15.

Hometown sports writer Bob Collins of the Indianapolis Star had a close look at the situation and entered his prediction that Mario would win at a speed of 153.632 mph—good for third place in the nationwide poll of racing experts.

Founding out the top four was auto racing columnist Bob Smith of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, who figured Andretti to pace the field at 153.437 mph.

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Be a Blood Donor

The Grand Prix auto-cross was sponsored Sunday the 25 of May, at Spruce Creek by the Daytona Beach sports Car Club. This event was produced by Jim and Candy Fritz. The course was three miles long and some of the faster cars obtained speeds of over 100 MPH. on the one-quarter mile straight and 90 mph on the back road; the slowest part of the course was a sharp 20 mph turn. This course utilized the half mile runway on the north end of the airport, the tarred road connection both ends of it plus half of two other runways. Jim planned his event such that the larger cars had plenty of room to catch the smaller cars.

Linda Shiles won the ladies class in her husband's 67 Corvette. Clay Lukse captured the class "G" trophy in a 2500 V8, John Lukse took class "H" driving a VW fastback, Al Salvatore took home the "B" class trophy with a 1960 Porsche, Al Papano won class "G" in a red Alpha Romeo, Larry Shiles drove his Vette to first place in class "B", and Ron Johnston displayed first rate driving skill in nailing down the best time of the day trophy with his 57 Vette.

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Our 14th Regular meeting of the ERVA was a great success due to the great response and new blood that was anxious to get their "Fair Share" of Uncle Sam's bennies.

The meeting was cooled by a donated keg of refreshment sponsored by the establishment of Shakey's Pizza.

Just a couple of reminders. First of all, elections will be held at our next regular meeting, June 17th 1969 at Shakey's Pizza. At this writing these candidates were nominated:

V.P. Jerry Berndt
Treas. Merrit Welsh

The nominations are not closed so if you know of anybody who would like to see in office, even if it's the guy in the mirror, nominate him at the next meeting. Your last chance until December!

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR IN THE LINEUP!

Next: Be sure and bring your friends to reserve your seat for the exciting our to Cape Kennedy, June 29 1969. Remember, only 90 seats. That means only 45 couples. He who hesitates is still on the ground not on his way to the moon.

Last but not least. Stay well, don't drink too much, persuade your fellow Veterans, he too is needed to roll up his sleeve and accept the needle of life for little Miss Tina Allen. All of the prerequisites will be given out at the next meeting. Make sure you arm is on Tina's list.

Gil Gauthier was released from Halifax District Hospital on Sunday, June 8 1969. He hobbled out under his own steam with a set of crutches. He would like to extend his gratitude for the TV that accompanied him during his stay at 3257 C. He also hopes he can extend to each and every one of his Veteran brothers a personal thanks. So plan to be at the next meeting to get your personal instructions on Parasailing.

I would like at this time to thank Mr. Croak for his idea and acceptance as the ERVA Public Relations Committee Chairman. Anyone wanting to assist Mr. Croak on this enterprising committee be at the next regular meeting of the ERVA June 17/69 at Shakey's Pizza at 7:30 PM.

The A&P responded to the call of membership. Unfortunately for them the Pro Pilots must have been on an IFR flight plan and got weathered at Daytona and had to use their alternate. Providing that the weather is VFR and the word is it should be, we are expecting a full continuing of PP's to close the open side of our triangle. The Veteran's Ass. only helps those that attend.

You Old Timer's: I don't mean to lifer's, I mean the guys that were members last semester and before. There are a lot of shining faces that have not shone this semester. Help light up your corner and get out from under the bushel basket.

Fellows: at 7:30 Tuesday, June 27 1969 at Shakey's Pizza this writer guarantees a welcome surprise to one and all. Be there and be on the welcoming committee.

PS. Watch for our opening date and bring in your books early.

EARLY IN----EARLY OUT

Box 2411 - Daytona Beach, Florida 32015

BY JERRY BERNDT

The VA Bookstore is now officially closed. We will re-open the VA Used Bookstore for the mini break between the mini-semester this summer.

The VA realized a profit of $104 through the fine works of many of its members plus the greatly appreciated donation of books by the following:

George Szekely
Ed Monoski
Ed Rinkel
Mike Wise
Richard Brindle
Larry Moyet

Your participation in the future, as has been experienced in the past, we hope will show us that you appreciate our service. Yet when books have been donated by individuals which has been the case this trimester, this shows us more. Keep up the good relations.

Having reached a turnout of over a little more than $1,000 this past break, we expect to improve our service as we go along. Thank again for your support.
Requirements for College Ring Purchase

College rings are of two types: Degree and Non-Degree

Those students enrolled in:
- BS in Aeronautical Engineering: over 90 credits
- BS in Aviation Management: over 85 credits
- BS in Aeronautical Science: over 80 credits
- BS in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology: 75 or 65% of total degree credits, whichever is less

Those students enrolled in:
- AS in Aeronautical Engineering Technology
- AS in Aviation Management
- AS in Airline Stewardess
- AS in Aeronautical Science MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 60 CREDIT HOURS COMPLETED FOR A NON-DEGREE RING

Those students enrolled in:
- AS in Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology
  Maintenance Technology (A & P)
  Associate of Technology, Aircraft Maintenance Management
  MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 4 SL's COMPLETED FOR A NON-DEGREE RING

Those students enrolled in:
Professional Pilot Program
MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 100 FLIGHT HOURS COMPLETED FOR A NON-DEGREE RING

Treasurer's Report
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HOW TO FIND A BOOK

I. The Card Catalog

The card catalog is the key to any library collection. It is an alphabetical listing on cards of all books and other materials in the library. It serves as a subject guide to the contents of these books and materials, as well as a guide to the authors and titles. Thus, the card catalog contains two or more cards for each book in the library.

A. The Author Card

The author card is usually the main entry card—the basic card containing the fullest information about the book. The surname (last name) of the author is first on the card, then the Christian or given name. If an author has written several books, the cards will be arranged alphabetically by the titles under his name. The author may also be a government agency, a university, or a society—known as a corporate author.

PERSONAL AUTHOR CARD

QA 266.8 Burton, David M.

An introduction to abstract mathematical systems by David M. Burton. Reading, Mass.: Addison-Wesley (1965)

vii, 120 p. 24 cm. (Addison-Wesley series in introductory mathematics)

Library of Congress 7-1

CORPORATE AUTHOR CARD

TL 546.7 National Aerospace Education Council

Aerospace highlights; facts and figures from the aerospace world. Washington, 1962.

54 p. illus. (part col.) 22 cm.

Published by the council under its earlier name: National Aviation Education Council.

1. Aeronautics. I. Title.

Library of Congress r64c2

Ed....In a continuing desire to be informative and the realization that many college students today do not know how to use college libraries, we print this two part article in the hope that it will make life easier for you as well as me, in college libraries in the future.

HOW TO USE YOUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

PART I

To help you locate and select materials is the major purpose of this handbook. It is designed to familiarize the student with our library's policies and procedures. We suggest you keep this handbook for frequent consultations.

This is an open-stack library, arranged so you may make your own selections from the shelves. Feel free to browse and spend considerable time pursuing your special interests.

Please feel free to ask the library staff to help you at any time. Our aim is to help you with your reading needs for intellectual growth and pleasure.

HOW TO FIND A BOOK

Little Tina Allen, 8 years old, who must undergo open heart surgery next month, is about to acquire some thirty-two "blood brothers". This Saturday, June 14, at least thirty-two members of the Embry-Riddle Veteran's Association will troop to the American Red Cross Blood Collection Station on Volusia Avenue roll up their sleeves, and give enough pints of the life-saving fluid to assure Tina more than enough for the operation.

Sixty-nine pints in all is required. Some has come from other sources and Saturday's donations will put the special need over the top. Tina is the daughter of William H. Allen of Bunnell, employee of Fairchild-Hiller, St. Augustine. Saturday's special collection is for Embry-Riddle Veterans only...men who know the importance of giving and who have made Tina Allen "little sister" to the Association.

The regular blood drive held each trimester by the entire student body at Embry-Riddle is scheduled for July 11th, and will be held as usual. In the past, these drives have been most successful. Little Tina is a special project by the Embry-Riddle Veteran's Association over and above the campus-wide drive.
B. The Title Card

The book's title is typed on the first line. If the author's name is not known, it may be quicker to locate his book by the title card, a duplicate of the author card with the title typed in black above the author's name.

An Introduction to Abstract Mathematical Systems

(vii, 120 p. 24 cm. (Addison-Wesley series in introductory mathematics)

1. Algebra, Abstract. I. Title. II. Title: Abstract mathematical systems.

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C. The Subject Card

All books containing information on specific subjects are listed in the catalog under words or phrases describing these subjects. Look under the most specific subject first. If you do not find sufficient material under a heading, check under a broader one which may list books containing chapters on your particular topic. The subject card is a duplicate of the main entry (author) card with the subject heading typed in RED CAPITAL LETTERS on the top line.

D. Arrangement of Cards

1. Cards are arranged according to the English alphabet word by word, alphabetical letter by letter to the end of the word.

EXAMPLE:

New Jersey
New York
Neward
Newspapers

2. Title cards are filed under the word following "A", "An", and "The" and their foreign equivalents.

3. Abbreviations are arranged as if spelled out; for example, St. would be filed as if it were "saint"; Mr. mister; Dr. doctor; U.S. United States, etc.

4. Initials are filed before words beginning with the same letter.

EXAMPLE:

AAS-NASA Symposium
The abacua and the Rose
Abbott
Abbreviations

Clean-Up Campaign

Students, are you tired of seeing trash over your campus? Are you tired of looking at trash in the moat at the new dormitory complex? How about trash at the new complex?

Well, I hope you're as tired of it as I am. The responsibility to keep the campus clean is your responsibility as students. How much time will it take to throw a piece of trash in the trash barrel? Not much, and you are charged with that responsibility.

Mr. Gervase is on the rampage in that he is getting more trash cans, and additional trash facilities. It is our responsibilities as students to take the effort and time and throw our trash into the appropriate places. Remember, the appearance of the campus is the student's responsibility. Also, it should be suggested that better facilities be put in for trash collection around the little trailer by the print shop.

How about supporting the clean-up drive?!
5. Numerals are arranged as if spelled out; 7 as seven; 1812 as eighteen twelve; 100 as one hundred, etc.

6. Proper names beginning with M', Mc, or Mac are all filed as if spelled Mac

EXAMPLE: M'Cune
MacCunn
McCurdy

If you cannot find what you want, or if you have difficulty in using the card catalog, ask any of the library personnel to help you.

E. Classification System

The call number of each book appears in the upper left corner of each card. This number, which also is marked on the spine of the book, identifies the book and places it on the shelf with other books on the same subject. The first two lines of the call number (QA 266, for example) indicate the classification (QA--Mathematics) or subject of the book. The other letters represent the author of the book (SA, for example represents Burton, David M.).

Embry-Riddle uses the Library of Congress System, outlines as follows:

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AC COLLECTIONS
AE ENCYCLOPEDIAS (GENERAL)
AG GENERAL REFERENCE WORKS
AN INDEXES (GENERAL)
AN NEWSPAPERS
AP PERIODICALS (GENERAL)
AY YEARBOOKS

B. PHILOSOPHY-RELIGION

BC LOGIC
BF PSYCHOLOGY
BJ ETHICS
BM JUDAISM
BS BIBLE AND EXEGESIS
BK SPECIAL SECTS

C. HISTORY-AUXILIARY SCIENCES

CB HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION
CC ARCHEOLOGY
CR HERALDRY
CT BIOGRAPHY

D. HISTORY AND TOPOGRAPHY (EXCEPT AMERICA)

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DC FRANCE
DD GERMANY
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DP SPAIN & PORTUGAL
DS ASIA
DT AFRICA

E-F

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F UNITED STATES (LOCAL)
AND
AMERICA EXCEPT THE U.S.

G. GEOGRAPHY-ANTHROPOLOGY

GB PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
GC OCEANOGRAPHY
GF ANTHROPOGEOGRAPHY
GN ANTHROPOLOGY
GR FOLK-LORE
GT MANNERS & CUSTOMS
GV SPORTS AND AMUSEMENTS

H. SOCIAL SCIENCES

HA STATISTICS
HE TRANSPORTATION
HF COMMERCE
HG FINANCE
HM SOCIOLOGY
HN SOCIAL HISTORY
HQ SOCIAL GROUPS
HX SOCIALISM, COMMUNISM

I. POLITICAL SCIENCE

J. DOCUMENTS

JL EDUCATION

LA HISTORY
LB THEORY AND PRACTICE OF EDUCATION
LD UNITED STATES-UNIVERSITIES & COLLEGES
LT TEXTBOOKS

M. MUSIC

ML LITERATURE OF MUSIC

MT MUSICAL INSTRUCTION & STUDY

N. FINE ARTS

NA ARCHITECTURE
NC GRAPHIC ARTS
ND PAINTING
NE ENGRAVING
NK ART APPLIED TO INDUSTRY

P. LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

PA CLASSICAL LANGUAGE & LITERATURE
PB MODERN EUROPEAN LANGUAGE
PC ROMANCE LANGUAGES
PE ENGLISH
PN LITERARY HISTORY AND COLLECTIONS
PR ENGLISH LITERATURE
PS AMERICAN LITERATURE
PZ FICTION

Q. SCIENCE

QA MATHEMATICS
QB ASTRONOMY
QC PHYSICS
QD CHEMISTRY
QE GEOLOGY
QL ZOOLOGY
QM HUMAN ANATOMY
QP PHYSIOLOGY
QR BACTERIOLOGY
R. MEDICINE
S. AGRICULTURE
SR FORESTRY

T. TECHNOLOGY

TA ENGINEERING AND BUILDING

U. MILITARY SCIENCE

V. NAVAL
An educational program leading to a master of science degree in aeronautical systems for student Naval Aviators has been announced by the Chief of Naval Operations.

The program, a cooperative effort between the University of West Florida and the Naval Air Basic Training Command, offers qualified college graduates an opportunity to earn their Naval Aviator wings, a commission, and a masters degree while meeting their military obligations.

Instruction will be provided jointly by the Navy and the University, major costs such as tuition and fees will be paid by the Navy. Since participants will be student Naval Aviators on active duty, they will also receive full pay and allowances, including flight pay.

The program consists of four academic quarters of graduate studies combined with flight instruction. The first three quarters will be spent in the Naval Air Basic Training Command at NAS Pensacola, Fla.; the fourth quarter at the Naval Air Advanced Training Command at NAS Corpus Christi, Tex. Upon completion of the fourth quarter, students will be awarded their Naval Aviator wings and the masters degree.

To be eligible for admission to the program, candidates must: 1) be a student Naval Aviator and have progressed through the solo phase of basic training; 2) hold a baccalaureate degree in engineering science, physical science or mathematics; and 3) be acceptable to the University of West Florida as a regular student in a graduate degree program.

Candidates should make their interest known as soon as they have been accepted for flight training, although final acceptance into the degree program must await completion of the solo phase of flight training at Pensacola.

DAYTONA BEACH (FP)....... Tuesday Jack Hunt, President of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, was honored with the Traveler-of-the-year award from Travelers Anonymous. Gottlieb Hunbunger bestowed the high honor upon Hunt with great praise. "Jack couldn't be here tonight since he is presently in Miami," said Hunbunger.

An Embry-Riddle spokesman offered further praise when he raised the rhetorical question, "Jack who?"

Happiness is.......Dr. Sain as Dean of Faculty!!

The idea involves the showing of film strips, giving theories of flight and talking about maneuvering. In general, they expound on the theory of flight.

There were only a couple of weeks of school left when their idea got underway. Two schools were visited. Hurst Elementary and South Daytona. Bernie and Gary answered questions while showing the films.

the hope that this idea can be broadened, was expressed by Bernie and Gary. The Public Relations aspect looks promising for both the A&P and Flight programs as well as Embry-Riddle.
SPOTLIGHT

BY TOM ROBERTSON

At Embry-Riddle we have the normal problems associated with a young and fast growing college. We are very fortunate to have several excellent instructors who remain and contributed much to bring about our rapid growth and growing reputation. One such instructor is Dr. Jose Lopez, head of the Economics Department and currently acting Chairman of the Management Division in the absence of Mr. Brown and Mr. Chiseman.

Dr. Lopez has had both an interesting and rewarding, and to say the least, exciting life. He was born in Havana in 1916 and attended private grade school and high school there. He then enrolled in the university of Havana and received his Doctorate of Law degree in 1940. Politics played a very important role in Dr. Lopez's life and an understanding of the history of Cuba will shed light on the events which brought him to the United States.

In 1933 Batista, a sergeant in the army, overthrew the higher military officials with the aid and support of the University of Havana students' Directorate, and established himself as the real power from 1933 to 1940. Batista remained in office as the result of free elections from 1940 until 1944, setting up and creating a democratic government which did not last. He lost the election in 1944 and was exiled.

Dr. Lopez entered the University of Havana in 1935 and was sort of a campus demonstrator himself, although not as we consider them today. During this time there was still much student unrest and demonstrating which had begun before Batista came to power. Dr. Lopez and the majority of the students desired a peaceful atmosphere in which to study, and took steps to prevent their education from being interrupted by a minority. Dr. Lopez and others founded an Alma Mater Movement, and following a student vote, restricted students who were causing trouble from all activities.

Upon graduation in 1940 Dr. Lopez formed a law partnership with three other colleagues and practiced very successfully for twenty years.

In 1952 Batista returned from exile and overthrew the constitutional government with the help of the high ranking military leaders. Dr. Lopez continued to practice law successfully under Batista and there was a period of general prosperity. However in 1958 when Castro took over, he gradually confiscated all private business, and the former owners no longer needed legal advice and the law firm started to lose clients as did all other firms. Dr. Lopez could have been offered a position in the government but was in complete disagreement with Castro and instead worked very hard as did most lawyers to prevent the take-over. By 1960 the law office had closed but Dr. Lopez then became very involved in politics. He had been elected to the Board of Governors of the Havana Bar Association in 1952. This was a 40 member group representing six-thousand lawyers in Cuba. Dr. Lopez was reelected in 1955, and in 1958 and rose to be one of the more influential members. The Havana Bar Association worked very hard for two years trying to block the takeover of Cuba by Castro. Castro put pressure on the members and they were all forced to flee the country. Dr. Lopez was one of the last Board members to leave the country with his wife and family in December 1960. They took with them their clothes, savings, a typewriter, and a brief case containing some books. The typewriter and brief case had to be smuggled out under Dr. Lopez's coat. Less than a month later it became almost impossible to leave the country with anything but the clothes on your back. All but a few of the 40 board members assembles in Miami in 1961 and elected Dr. Lopez as president. For two years they worked in an attempt to overthrow the Castro regime and return to their homeland. Dr. Lopez and his family lived on his savings for two years while he devoted his entire time working to free his country from the dictatorship of Castro.

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Anxiety is finding out that your test is identified with the student behind you. If you are a new student, we hope you will take the opportunity to get acquainted with Dr. Lopez. We who already know him wish him an enjoyable and enriching career at Embry-Riddle.

Dr. Lopez resides in South Daytona with his wife and daughters, ages twenty-two and eleven, and a son age seventeen. He also has a married daughter, age twenty living in California.

Upon inquiring as to his future plans, Dr. Lopez replied, "I am working on an experiment involving behavior patterns the results of which I will use in some of my economics classes. I enjoy working at Embry-Riddle and with the students here and plan to continue teaching here."

I asked Dr. Lopez if he would compare the students of UCLA with those of Embry-Riddle. He stated that, "the good student is the same in both cases but as a percentage, there are many more radical students, hippies and other such students at UCLA than here at Embry-Riddle."

He also stated that the students here have always been very good to him and he has enjoyed the relationship between himself and his students.

Knowing that the Doctor plays golf with many of his students, I asked him if he thought a better relationship and understanding between student and instructor could be developed if an activity such as an intramural golf league could be formed with students and instructors playing side-by-side. He thought this was a good idea from which many benefits could result. He also stated that he would be happy to be the faculty advisor for such an activity.

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In 1962 he started school at the University of Miami studying economics. Dr. Lopez did not attempt to practice law in the United States because it took too long to get established in a firm, but more important he had an intense desire to learn what caused the downfall of his country. With his credits from Havana, he took only 24 hours of courses in economics to earn his Bachelor of Science degree in economics. He went on to earn his Masters from Miami in September 1964, and was awarded a teaching fellowship at UCLA so he could work on his Doctor's degree. The financial problems of raising a family, however, prohibited him from finishing his work and he began to look for a job in Florida. He chose Embry-Riddle because of the ideal location and the future opportunities with the school.

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Hey all! I found out what that tube under the plane is for!!
Did you have a good time?

BY BRENDA BRIDGENMAN

The SGA sponsored a dance at the Riviera last Saturday night, May 31st. The Brewed provided the entertainment for the dancing. There were approximately 150-175 students present at the dance.

The following comments were made by students who attended the dance:

"I had a great time! The band was presentable for a change and they provided a fairly equal variety of fast and slow music. Remember not everyone likes to fast dance and there was just enough slow numbers to keep everyone happy."

"The Brewed definitely had class!! I hope to see them at future SGA dances."

"The band took too many breaks for the amount of money they were paid!"

"My wife and I were having a great time until someone politely borrowed our fifth of vodka from the table while we were dancing. The thief must be commended, he did manage to return the bottle--EMPTY."

"I thought Riddle dances were for Riddle students and their guests, not for every Tom, Dick and Harry off the street who felt like coming. There were many unfamiliar faces at the last dance that had no right there.

How did they get in? In fact, there were new Riddle students who had not been issued ID cards who were turned away. Now I ask you, is this fair?"

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BY GEORGE LECLAIR

Last June 6th, ERAI had the privilege to host to an award of the Bronze Star to James Nordeen, enrolled in the BSAMET curriculum. Master Sergeant Nordeen received the citation while Captain Seymour 5th Division U.S. Army pinned the Bronze Star on Mr. Nordeen's chest.

This award was given for meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam during the period of Sept. 1967 to June 1968.

Mr. Nordeen was a Specialist 5 E5 in Co. B, 1st Aviation Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division during this time.

Under General Order 5972 dated 6 June 1969, the citation read, "He distinguished himself by outstanding Meritorious service.....His consistent professionalism coupled with his "enhanced effectiveness", made him a unique soldier....In the face of adversities he consistently performed well, using sound judgment, and constant diligence.....His donation to duty, loyalty, and diligence brings great credit to himself and the United States Army".

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